

THE CHRONICLE

VOL. VI. NO. 24.

CROSSFIELD ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913.

PRICE 5¢ A YEAR.

LAUT BROS.

Why Work

in overheated kitchens these warm days when
OIL STOVES
are so cheap?

SEE THE NEW PERFECTION LINE AT LAUT'S

and let them show you how you can save money and
save work, and be twice as comfortable in the summer
months by burning oil instead of coal.

The line ranges from \$10.00 to \$20.00, none
higher, and will do the work of \$75.00 ranges, with
no coal to carry, no ashes to dump, no dirt, no fuss,
no worry—just every day comfort.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW THIS WEEK.

Laut Brothers,
HARDWARE & GROCERIES.

Pioneer Store

AFTER you have visited the "MADE-IN-
CANADA" Train on Monday morning, visit
our Store where we will be only too pleased to show
you Canadian Goods of exceptional merit represented
by **Penman's Underwear and Hosiery, W. G. and
R. Shirts and Collars, Storey's Gloves,
Campbell's Clothing, The Hartt,
Amherst and Muir BOOTS and
SHOES,**

Carhart's Perfecto and Snag Proof OVERALLS
and Crompton's CORSETS, all these firms are lead-
ers in their respective lines. We carry a complete
range of these Companies Goods and the prices are
right.

Do not forget that we have
**PURITY FLOUR Another
Canadian Product**

That has never been beaten in quality.

We cordially invite you to make our Store your
headquarters when in town.

Wm. Urquhart,
GENERAL MERCHANT
Crossfield, Alta.

Local and General

T. J. Elliott was a business visitor
to Calgary at the end of last week.

Jas. Ledingham was a visitor to
Bowden on Tuesday last.

Messrs. Ontkes and Thomas have
disposed of their retail butcher busi-
ness to Messrs. Gunsolly and Tims.
Mr. Tims will be in charge and needs
no introduction to the Crossfield
people, having conducted a similar
business here before.

If you require to renew your old
loan or take out a new one call and
see me, as I can save you money.
I represent the N. of Scotland Can.
Mortgage Co., The Canada Life, and
others. CHAS. HULTGREN.

The Alberta Hotel was sold this
week to Mr. Myers. Mr. Conrad is
the Manager. We regret greatly at
losing Mine Host McCoy, who has
proved himself an able manager and
a good citizen. We extend to Mr.
and Mrs. McCoy our best wishes for
their future welfare and prosperity.

See our next issue: We will print
in detail all prize winners and other
information of interest regarding
our fair.

The visitors at the Fair will be
well looked after at the Ladies' Booth.

The first crop in this district was
harvested on Monday, the 16th of
June. This was a good crop of rye
sown late in August last year and
will make good green feed. Capt.
Wigle was the lucky party.

What's a Fair without peanuts,
candy and ice cream. Try these at
the Ladies' Booth.

Mr. Farquharson of Beaver Dam,
who has been at home for the past
two weeks recovering from an attack
of typhoid fever, was able to return
to his duties as Bridge Foreman near
Medicine Hat, on Wednesday last.

Don't forget to visit the Ladies'
booth on Fair day.

The Assessment Notices for the
Village of Crossfield and the Cross-
field School District were distributed
this week. We note that there is
better equalization of values than
heretofore.

WANTED.—Competent Girl, for
General House Work.—Apply to
Mrs. Price, Carstairs.

Mr. Bray, local Manager of the
Canadian Bank of Commerce is going
to Red Deer to relieve as manager
at that branch for the next three
months. Mr. Tucker the former
accountant here will manage in Mr.
Bray's absence.

HAIL INSURANCE.
Reasonable Rates,
Fair Adjustments,
Prompt Settlement of Losses.
Risks from \$2.00 to \$10.00 per
acre accepted in the Hudson Bay and
other Companies, 6 per cent and up.
Call early and protect yourself
against Loss by Hail.

CHAS. HULTGREN.
The Ball Boys got the short end
of a 16--13 score against Olds.
They had the best end of the argu-
ment BUT—

The Grain Growers Guide can be
had for the balance of the year for
25 cents. The People's Paper.—
Address: Grain Growers Guide,
Winnipeg. Don't forget your Local
Paper either.

I have inquiries for butter and
eggs from B.C. U.P.A. people who
wish the addresses see our phone
book.

THOS. FITZGERALD.

E. H. MORROW

Justice of the Peace--Notary Public

Office:

The Old Parker Residence.

Insurance. PHONE 31. Appraiser

OCEAN TICKETS

Rates to and from all Parts of the World.

Tickets Arranged for Immigrants, all Cabins.

Write us for Information.

NIBLOCK and TULL, Limited,
GRAIN EXCHANGE, PHONE M162. CALGARY.

FOR GOOD DRY LUMBER GO TO Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

We carry a complete stock of

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Roofing Paper,
Building Paper, Brick, Lime, Plaster
Cement, Sash and Doors, Mould-
ing, Oak Dimension

WOOD AND COAL

Let us give you estimates

C. H. WEBER, LOCAL MANAGER.

Extra Work

On the Farm means extra men to feed
and this is the time you notice you have not
sufficient dishes to go around.

We Can Remedy This

As we have everything you might require in
the Crockery Line. A full stock of ODDS
AND ENDS in White and Clover Leaf Pattern

If You Need

A New Set of Dishes come in and let us show
you our range. We have some nice patterns
in 97 pieces, sets at \$15.00 and up.

See Our Bargain at \$12.50, it will surely
please you.

W. McRory & Sons,
HARDWARE SPECIALISTS and HEATING EXPERTS.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a liver first to do its duty

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Beut Hood

Clark's Pork & Beans



STRAYED

from the X Ranch Corral a well eyed Pinto Broncho with a Roman nose and lightning heels. We have issued a humorous descriptive circular of this remarkable broncho with illustrations of his antics. Sent free on application to any reader of this paper. This is the most famous circular ever printed in the English language. More than half a million copies have already been distributed to advertise our famous Pinto Shell gloves made from tough Broncho hides. For a free copy send postal to

HUDSON BAY KNITTING CO.
Canada's Export Glove and Mitt Makers.
MONTREAL.

The Heart of a Piano is the Action. Insist on the "Otto Higel"

Piano Action

ARLINGTON

WATERPROOF COLLARS AND CUFFS

Something better than any other laundry linen. Wash with Soap and Water. All stains or dirt removed by hand and steam. For 25c. we will mail you.

THE ARLINGTON CO. OF CANADA,
Limited,
38 Fraser Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

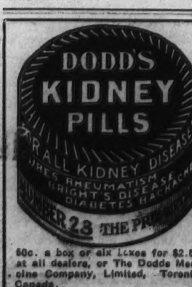
BEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's SCOTCH WHISKY has been used for over SIXTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. SCOTCH WHISKY SOOTHES THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is a healthy beverage, is sure and safe for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. "Twenty-five cents a bottle."

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES WANTED—To do work at home; decorating cushion tops, can make from \$3 to \$5 per day; pleasant work. Armour & Co., Dept. N. 43, Steele Bldg., Winnipeg.

Get the blunt man to come right to the point.



60c. a box of all sizes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or The D. D. M. Co., Ltd., 100, Adelaide St. E., Toronto, Canada.

W. N. U. 951

The Wrong Box

Smiling, Pat strolled into the examination room, where candidates for the police force underwent their physical test.

Stripl ordered the police-sergeant. "What's that?" demanded the unsatisfied.

"Get your clothes off and be quick about it!"

Mumbling and muttering, Pat disrobed, and the doctor proceeded to the test.

Hop over this bar, ordered the doctor.

Pat did his best, which landed him on the small of his back.

Now jump under this cold shower, ordered the doctor.

Shure, that's funny! muttered the applicant, as he obeyed.

And now, concluded the doctor, run round the room ten times, to test your heart and wind.

Pat hesitated then—

"O'll loo! he blurted out. O'll stay single!"

Single! Inquired the doctor mystified.

Yes, single repeated the Irishman. What's all this fussing got to do with a marriage license?

He had strayed into the wrong office.

This one may seem a little out of date, said the salesman in the fur department of a big store, but it actually happened to me one day in the past winter. A woman walled up to the counter and said:

"I'm looking for a new coat."

Yes, madam, said I; what fur? please.

And she snapped back:

"Well to keep my hands warm if it's any of your business."

THE BABY'S BATTLES.

Baby's battles for health are many. The precious little life is constantly in danger from the many ills that afflict little ones such as constipation, indigestion, colic, diarrhoea, etc., and unless the mother guards her little ones through these troubles serious results may follow. Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine to fight baby's battles. They are a mild laxative that will regulate the stomach and bowels and will thus ward off sickness and will keep baby happy, healthy and content. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wilton Lackage, the player has a fur of an animal show in the west where the principal feature of the programme was billed as "The Happy Family," the said family consisting of a lion, a tiger, a puma, and a lamb. Some one in conversation with the proprietor of the show asked how long these animals had lived together. Quite confidentially the proprietor replied:

"About eight months, I think, but the lamb has to be renewed occasionally."

Only one "AROMATIC GUINNESS." This is "AROMATIC GUINNESS." Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Croup in Two Days. 25c.

While passing an old-fashioned inn in Scotland some tourists were attracted by an aged bagpiper, who was creating atrocious sounds through an instrument that was both dilapidated and rusty.

Great Jericho, Sandy! exclaimed one in desperation. Why don't you have your bagpipes repaired?

"Th. old man ceased playing and looked up in astonishment.

Havers, mon, ye dinna understand! If ma bagpipes were in good tune the inn mon wadna give me twa shillings to move on."

Not a Bachelor

The Chicago Record-Herald relates that William J. Burns, congratulated on his success in capturing the Musica family, said to a New York reporter:

"It is all a matter of observation and analysis. To the good detective every slightest action speaks volumes."

I, for example, was once looking for a widower. But the man I had under surveillance stoutly declared himself to be a bachelor. One morning, however, I saw him pay a bill—and in doing so he turned his back to everybody in the room before taking out his pocketbook.

Instantly I laid one hand on his shoulder.

Come with me, I said. You are no bachelor. You are a widower or a married man.

The ease with which corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommendation. It seldom fails.

Small Robert had been given oyster stew for dinner. The oysters were unusually large and after peering into the bowl for some time he finally swallowed one. Laying down his spoon he said: "Mamma, I don't like them big happy heads."

Willie, aged five, was one day sent away from the dinner table for misbehaviour. He went into the kitchen and the maid said:

"Willie, I'd be ashamed to be sent away from the table, as big a boy as you are."

Well, that's what a fellow gets by being born in a preacher's family, rejoined the little fellow.

When action gets busy faces become ashamed of themselves.

EVER HAVE CRAMPS, NAUSEA, VOMITING?

THEN USE NERVILINE.

For Stomach Pains and Cramps. No Remedy so Prompt as Nerviline

A Western Experience Related.

"It is in an unsettled part of the country like our far West that proves how valuable Nerviline is in the home," writes Mr. Patrick M. Dehane, from Fort Saskatchewan, "Chills are frequent—a hot drink of Nerviline sends life circulating through the body in three minutes. Cramps or sudden illness at night is one of our terrors. No druggist or doctor is near, but if Nerviline is handy you can get relief. The worst—ague Nerviline has cured in my children in half a minute. I don't think any farmer's wife has any right to be without the protection of Nerviline. In our family we use it for a hundred ills, and it cures them all. One night one of my kiddies had earache and another toothache. Without Nerviline no one could have slept—I applied it as directed, and the children's pains disappeared. My husband uses Nerviline for lame back, rheumatism, aching joints and all sorts of muscular pains. It is as good inside as outside, and is such a part of my home as my kitchen stove."

You find a thousand uses for a good family remedy like Nerviline. Get the 50c. family size bottle; it's more economical than the 25c. trial size. Sold by all druggists and grocers, or The Cataract House Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Making a Profit

A party of amateur pigeon-shooters met and ordered their pigeons from a dealer in a neighboring town. The shooting was of a really wonderful character, but the actual performance need not be described in detail. The net results will be gathered from the following note, which was subsequently received from the dealer:

"It ran—

Gentlemen,—I beg sincerely to thank you for your order, and to intimate that I shall be only too happy to supply you with any number of birds on future occasions of this sort. The whole of the thirty birds, which you paid me at the rate of 35c. per head, returned home in safety, and, moreover, brought with them a stray pigeon. My price to your party henceforth will be sixpence a dozen."

Men frequently see visions—of the blonde or brunette type.

NO RHEUMATISM LAST WINTER

Montreal Man Conquered his Old Enemy by using GIN PILLS

Mr. A. Beaudry of 957 Papez Street, Montreal, thus expresses his great satisfaction with GIN PILLS.

"It affords me great pleasure to inform you that I have used GIN PILLS for about six months, and that they have done me a great deal of good. I have had Rheumatism for a couple of years, and last winter I saved myself from being crippled up."

50c. a box, 5 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

A certain troker has been teasing his wife about some of her house-keeping arithmetic, and yesterday she got her revenge.

"What time is it?" he asked her after lunch.

"She looked out her nurse and held up a half-crown without a word. He stared, scratched his head, and finally said:

"Anybody who is up in figures, she remembered, sweetly, would have understood that I meant half-past two."

How Concrete Work Was Made Easy For You

UNTIL a few years ago farmers considered concrete a rather mysterious material, that could be used successfully only by experts. They knew that upon the quality of the cement depended much of the success of concrete work. They had no means of testing cement, such as big contractors employ, and so could not be sure of its quality.

Yet the farmer needed concrete. He was kept from using this best and most economical of materials by

1. Lack of knowledge of how to mix and place concrete.
2. Lack of a brand of cement upon the quality of which he could absolutely rely.

Canada Cement

has supplied both these requirements.

We employed men to make a thorough investigation of the farmer's requirements; to find out where and how he could use concrete with profit to himself; to discover all problems he might come across and to solve them. This investigation was expensive. But when it was completed we had the material for our campaign to show the farmer how and where to use concrete; and we printed a book: "What the Farmer Can do With Concrete," for free distribution. That book makes every farmer who reads it a concrete expert, as far as his needs are concerned. He finds that there is nothing mysterious about concrete—that a few simple rules supply all the knowledge required.

At the same time we met the farmer's second objection—inability to test the quality of cement—by producing cement of a quality that does not need to be tested.

The Canada Cement that you buy by the bag is the same Canada Cement that is sold by the train-load for big elevators, buildings and bridges.

There is a Canada Cement Station in Your Neighbourhood

If you have not already done so, write for the book "What the Farmer can do with Concrete." It is free.

Canada Cement Company Limited

Montreal

This Label is your assurance of satisfactory concrete work

60c. a box of all sizes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or The D. D. M. Co., Ltd., 100, Adelaide St. E., Toronto, Canada.

W. N. U. 951

Not a Thunder Expert

The masterful manner in which some people evade an answer is mentioned in a recent dinner when the subject was recalled by Rear Admiral Philip Andrews.

In New Orleans one night, the admiral said, there was a man on the stage who offered to answer by mental arithmetic any question that might be asked by the audience.

Just so long as the questioner remained in the expected channel the sailing was easy, but finally one man got beyond the bearings.

If you please, said the man, ranging from his seat: How far off can you be a thunder?

I can't tell you, sir, was the prompt response of the wonder on the stage.

You can't tell me? responded the fact.

Why, I thought—

Not about thunder, replied the stage party, doing a quick piece of juggling. You see if you can lightning out—

Ask for Minard's and take no chance.

Sensible Advice

Why, Henry, he exclaimed, "what is the matter with you? You seem excited."

I was a minute before he could control his voice sufficiently to speak. I am, he asserted. I have been insulted.

Who did it? And her spirit rose.

By a second who came into my office the morning. I have nursed my wrath all day, and now I have come to you for advice. What would you do if you were to tell you to go to Jericho and stop there?

As he strode about the room he kicked over the table and a couple of chairs.

W., dear, she replied, after the impulsive manner of women and with the utmost sincerity, I wouldn't go.

Then he sat down and thought that a good wife advice was an anchor to windward in a husband's most tempestuous moments.

Th. use of Miller's Worm Powders insures healthy children so far as the ailments attributable to worms are concerned. A high mortality among children is traceable to worms. These are the parents of all the diseases that they are unable to maintain the battle for life and succumb to weakness.

This preparation gives promise of health and keeps it.

Jackson—Bun'er has got himself into a nice fix.

Johnson—How?

Jackson—He wrote an article on "The Ideal Wife, for a ladies' paper last month."

Johnson—Well, what's that got to do with his present fix?

Jackson—Somebody told his wife about it, and she's been reading the thing over during the past two days, trying to discover a single fault where in his ideal resembles her. She has found it, and Bunker dines in the city now.

A certain troker has been teasing his wife about some of her house-keeping arithmetic, and yesterday she got her revenge.

"What time is it?" he asked her after lunch.

"She looked out her nurse and held up a half-crown without a word. He stared, scratched his head, and finally said:

"Anybody who is up in figures, she remembered, sweetly, would have understood that I meant half-past two."

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Because they act so gently (no purging or griping) yet so thoroughly

NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

are best for the children as well as the grown-ups. 25c. a box at your druggist's.

Patented in U.S. and Canada by Dr. J. C. Williams, Ltd.

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Council Meetings

The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the Council Chamber over Fire Hall on the first Tuesday of each alternate month, commencing with February at 7 p.m.
By Order of the Village Council
1-52-1 W. McRory, Sec.-Treas.

Lodge Cards

CROSSFIELD LODGE I. O. O. F.

No.  43
Meets Every Wednesday Night in the Oddfellows Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brothers Welcome.
ALEX. JESSIMAN, C.M.S. THOMAS,
Fin. Sec'y. Rec. Sec'y.

Professional Cards

J. G. RIDDLE,
The Auctioneer
CARSTAIRS, ALBERTA.

FOR DATES AND FURTHER PARTICULARS—APPLY AT
The Chronicle Office.

Crossfield School District No. 752

The REGULAR MEETINGS of the above School Board will be held at the School House at 10 a.m. on the first Saturday in the following months: January, March, May, July, September and November. All matters of business pertaining to this district will be attended to at the meeting.

The office of the Sec.-Treas. is in the real estate office next the Chronicle
A. R. Thomas, Chairman,
E. S. McRory, Sec.-Treas.

U. S. BROWN,
AUCTIONEER

Sales Conducted in Town or Country.

Post Office Address CREMONA.
Or call at the Chronicle Office.

J. J. ANDERSON,
Licensed Drayman.

Draying Done by Day or Contract.

Write, Phone or apply at
Atlas Lumber Co., Crossfield.
P.O. Box 49. Phone 302.

WANTED.

WANTED.—To Buy for Cash, Second hand DEMOCRAT, with Pole complete; also Buick Fly, with neck yoke and engine. Send price and particulars to Chronicle Office. 27

For Sale

Several Good young Work Teams for sale. Apply to GEO. HUSBER, Crossfield, or phone 414, circuit 4. 2-11

PERCHERON STALLION, one year old (Registered). CHEAP if taken at once. Also Massey Harris Gang Breaking Plow, nearly new. Inquire at Alberta Hotel, Crossfield, Alta.
—JOHN PATTERSON.

Eggs for Hatching.

Single Comb W. Leghorns, Wolfrum strain.
EGGS FOR SALE.—\$1.00 for 15, or \$5.00 per 100.—Apply W. HAYS, Crossfield.

Land To Be Let.

FOR RENT: 160 ACRES OF LAND—1 mile north and 4 west of Crossfield. 30 acres ploughed ready for seeding. For particulars apply ED. KELLY, Crossfield, Alta.
or T. B. TOWNSON,
168, James Street,
Edmonton, Alta.

Estray.

ONE GREY MARE, about five years old, no visible brand, weight about 700 lbs. Has been on my place some time.
WM. STAUFFER, Crossfield.
24

Calgary Horticultural Society

The Sixth Annual Exhibition of the Horticultural Society will be held in the Horse Show Buildings, Calgary, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 13th and 14th. The Society is anxious to get exhibits from out of town, of all classes of home grown products, flowers and vegetables. With the aim to secure as many exhibits as possible, the Society is prepared to pay the freight on exhibits and properly stage them on arrival, this will save the expense and trouble of the Exhibitor attending in person. The same care will be given small exhibits as large ones. Any further information can be had from the Chairman of the Committee, H. E. Lambert.

A Valuable Report.

The wonderful progress of forest conservation throughout the Dominion, with particular reference to British Columbia, in which Province the Association held its 14th annual convention last September, is reflected in the annual report of the Canadian Forestry Association, which has just been issued. Mr. James Lawler, Secretary of the Association notes that there never was a time in the history of the country when the message of the Association was more needed or more likely to meet with active response. In the past year the Association has added largely to its membership. Increased informative efficiency through press bulletins, lectures and conventions have also marked the Association's progress.

All the speeches of the prominent conservationists, forestry experts and officials at the Victoria meeting, are given in full in the report. As these were from every province in the Dominion, the report will cause widespread interest. The Secretary announces that copies are to be had free on application to him at the Canadian Buildings, Ottawa.

The cover cut for the June issue of ROD AND GUN in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont., shows a striking picture of a mountain climbing scene on Mt. Robson, the highest known peak in the main range of the Canadian Rockies, which Director Wheeler of the Alpine Club of Canada says may this summer witness a race for its summit that will only have been eclipsed by the celebrated race for the summit of the Matterhorn by Edward Whymper and Giordano. The call of the Viking (from St. John, N.B. to New Richmond, P.Q. by motor boat); Among the Fjords of British Columbia; Black Bear and Grizzly (Hunting in the Gold Range, B.C.); Nova Scotia Sporting Gossip from Dr. Brock; Fish and fishing in Manitoba are some of the good things provided by the varied contents of the June issue.

A Chance For Farmers

Last year about 12,000,000 dozen eggs were imported into Canada from the United States, against a duty of three cents per dozen intended to protect Canadian farmers against the product of the warm South, where hens and alligators thrive mutually. Most of these eggs went into the West, where nearly everyone is too busy producing No. 1 wheat to bother feeding the "no grade" by-product to poultry. At twenty-five cents per dozen there is a good profit in eggs for the Western farmer. If he produces enough of them. There is a better price, at a better profit, if the farmers will develop co-operative egg-crocles and proceed to sell their eggs on business principles—trade mark, advertising and all. Eggs which come all the way from Alabama cannot be expected to have a reputation when they reach Canada—and without a recognized local supply of certain high quality these southern eggs set the prices.

Save coal and wood; dust and worry, and buy an oil stove at Laut Bros. See them in the window.

CROSSFIELD LOCAL & GENERAL.

Messrs. Laut Bros. have placed curbing in front of their store. Who is next?

Considerable interest is being created outside of the district in our Fair. This speaks well for the management.

Mrs. Birch met with a painful accident one day this week by the upset of a kettle of boiling water over her foot.

Get a New Perfection Oil Stove at McRory's. Just the very thing for hot weather.

The U.F.A. unloaded a car of fence posts at this point during the past week.

Messrs Goodland Bros. were Calgary visitors the fore part of the week.

Contracts taken for the excavation of cellars and ditching of all kinds, for prices, etc., apply to E.H. M—

The Ladies who are serving lunch on the grounds on Fair Day solicit the hearty support of everyone interested in both the Church and the Fair, as they are not only anxious to make some money for church purposes but want to meet the needs of the people, and help to make the fair a success in every way. Do we need your help? Sure.

For information communicate with Mrs. Berry or Mrs. Morrow.

Don't let your pigs run wild. McRory's have good Hog Fencing at 35c. per rod.

FARMERS wishing Reduced Rates for any kind of cow Shares. Address: Canadian Stover Gasoline Engine Co., Brandon, Man. Or Phone Thos. Fitzgerald.

Wanted.—You to Advertise your wants and articles for sale.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the nearest Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from the date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for

All Kinds

of Job Printing
Promptly Attended
to at the Chronicle
Office.

W. B. EDWARD,
Dealer in HOGS and CATTLE.

Highest Market Price Paid.

DELIVERY TAKEN AT ANY TIME.

Crossfield

Alta

Alberta Hotel CROSSFIELD,
: Alberta. :

Under New Management.

**A HOME-LIKE HOTEL FOR THE
TRAVELLING PUBLIC**

Newly Renovated
Throughout
P. O. Box 35.

M. E. McCOY,
Manager.

**COME! and
SEE!**
Telephone.

**MATERNITY
HOME,**
CROSSFIELD.

Terms Moderate. Every Comfort.

For Terms Apply
Mrs. MOSSOP,
Opposite Starke Lumber Yard.

**Farmers Repair
Shop**

Special Attention Given to
BLACKSMITHING.

Blacksmith's Coal for Sale.

PRICES RIGHT

ALEX JESSIMAN, - Prop.

Stuart Walker,
Importer and Breeder of
SHIRE HORSES

A few good young Stallions, Mares and Fillies always on sale
—At STUD—
DRAW MASTER, (28262).
The English Winner.
All Nominations taken for 1913.
Sampsonston :: Crossfield
P. O.: Station

**Fresh Supply of
DIAMOND DYES.**

All Colors.
Also COMPLETE STOCK
of
DYOLA DYES.
MERRICK THOMAS, Druggist

CROSSFIELD FAIR 1913

**The Best Country Fair in
the Province.**

WILL BE HELD AT

**CROSSFIELD
On Friday, June 20th**

**Hear the CALGARY PIPE BAND,
and See Neill McLardy,
Professional Scottish Dancer.**

See Posters for Particulars of Racing Events.

\$2,500 in Prizes & Attractions

Let us have your Entries.

M. L. BOYLE,
President.

E. S. McRORY,
Secy.-Treas.

MY SERMON

How a Clergyman Saw Himself Personated.

By WILLIAM BLAKEMAN

In the early days in one of the mining states when we of the Episcopal church were trying to lift the people of these benighted regions out of their uncouth condition I received an appointment to go from place to place for the purpose of raising funds for building churches. I am no extemporaneous speaker and told the bishop that such a man being required for the purpose he would better appoint some one else. To this he replied that his diocese was not overburdened with clergymen and extemporaneous orators didn't "grow on bushes" anyway. He suggested that I write a few sermons on the desirability of churches in a community, commit them to memory and deliver such one of them as seemed best fitted for the place to be worked.

I accepted his advice, wrote the sermons and entered upon my duties. I would go to a town where there was already one or more churches, and after



"I LOSE NO TIME IN ORDERING HIS ORDERS." er, preaching a sermon, a collection would be taken up for the establishment of a church in some place where there was no church.

One Saturday I started for the village of G., containing a more civilized community than most towns in the territory, for the purpose of raising funds for a church to be erected in B., a town overrun with gambling saloons and other dens of iniquity. I took with me a sermon I had written in behalf of G. when it was the wickedest place in New Mexico, but which, under the influence of a church that had been built largely through my efforts, had become a model town. I would substitute the name of the latter place instead of the former whenever it occurred in my text.

Stagecoach was the only means of travel in those days, and a coach was my conveyance. It was full when I started, but here and there a passenger alighted, till at last but one man was left. He was not an attractive man to talk to, but I invariably made friends while traveling, never knowing when I might find a helper in my work. I had chatted promiscuously with the passengers, and when left alone with the man I have mentioned devoted myself to him.

Thinking to interest him in the good work in which I was engaged, I told him what I was doing—how by building a church the whole character of the people in a place became changed, and not only was the spiritual condition of the town improved, but an increase of property values followed. He asked me about my present mission, and I told him that I was on my way to G. to speak in the Episcopal church there in behalf of the church to be erected in a town reeking with vice.

He seemed much interested, and little by little I told him how I was to proceed; that I had my sermon in my bag and would preach it the next day—Sunday—after the morning service. He inquired if I knew persons connected with the congregation, and I admitted that I had never seen so, so far as I knew, been seen by any one in the town. He asked me to let him look at my sermon, and I did so. He glanced over it slowly turning the leaves and reading portions here and there, which he could easily do, for it was typewritten. Then, turning to me, he said:

"I've met a good many stupid gals in my day, but you take the cake. What's to prevent my going to G. to give your pretty little sermon, delivering your sermons and fighting out with the col-

lection?"

"Thinking the man to be joking, I replied that I didn't see anything to prevent him except that I would be there to give him away."

"Not much," he replied. "You'll spend Sunday in jail. I'm going to hand you over to the authorities for robbing me. Take off that coat and waistcoat and that collar, too, if you can get it off."

Wielding out a revolver, he held it within an inch of my face, and I lost no time in obeying his order. My canonicals passed into his possession and everything else I possessed. Then he told me to put on his clothes, and under the same influence—his six shooter—I did as required.

"Now, see here," he said when the transfer had been made, "remember the I'm yourself, Edward Morrison—the name is in your prayer book, see? You can't do anything, but I warn you not to try. I'm going to hand you over to the sheriff to be taken care of till Sunday after the morning service."

I was greatly troubled, for I could see very little chance of the failure of his scheme. At any rate, I could do nothing forcibly. If I presented him some it must be by a counter stratagem, so I said to him:

"All right, stranger; you've got me. I won't interfere with your operations this time."

On receiving a crossroad a few miles off of G., he forced me to alight with him. The coach went on, and we walked a short distance to a deserted cabin. There we remained all night, my captor sitting in the doorway most of the night asleep. He held his revolver gripped in his hand, and I had no opportunity for escape. When morning came he marched me into G., took me to the sheriff and told him that he was the Rev. Edward Morrison, had come to preach that morning to G. had come on the way and I had tried to rob him.

"I'm one of those fighting parsons," he said, "and before he knew what he was about I had got his gun and had the drop on him."

The sheriff looked from one to the other of us as if trying to grasp the situation, but since I made no defense he looked me up. My captor had purposely reached the town shortly before the time for morning service in the churches in order to get in his work before I would have time to convince the sheriff that he was the robber and I the clergyman. Indeed, having turned me over, the racial went directly to the church, carrying my bag, with my belongings in it, and my sermon. My canonicals would vouch for him, and if he needed more evidence of his identity my prayer book with my name in it was in my bag.

The sheriff didn't give me a chance to speak to him alone till it was about time for the sermon to begin in the church. Then I told him what had happened. He regarded it as a very ordinary ruse to get my liberty and was going to let me go when I said:

"Sheriff, all I ask you to do is to take me into the church where this man is going to preach and will convince me that it's my sermon he's preaching and not his."

"How?"

"There'll be certain points he will read that only I can explain."

I finally persuaded him, and he took me to the church. I slunk in so that no one would see me. The regular clergyman was finishing the service and in a few minutes announced the Rev. Edward Morrison and his purporting at the same time that his collection would be deferred till after the sermon. Then while the congregation sang a hymn the false clergyman took the pulpit. He wore vestments he had taken from my bag.

He must have had infinite assurance, for, though no uneducated man, he read my sermon quite well. I did not have to wait long before he made a break that gave him away. I have mentioned that the sermon had originally been used in behalf of G. and was now to be used for B. In my manuscript I had not erased the town of G. and entered B. The first time he came to the name of G. in the text he used it instead of substituting B. The blunder was evidently not noted by many of his hearers, but when he entered upon the frightful condition of a place that had been regenerated and was now a Christian community, many of the congregation who knew better began to pick up their ears. I explained the sheriff and whispered an admonition to the people. He wore vestments he had taken from my bag.

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ing him start, did not want any better evidence of the truth of my story. When the amen had been chanted the Rev. Mr. Morrison made a dive for the door leading into the church, but his way was stopped by the congregation leaving their seats, and he was easily caught.

Such is the story of my seeing a rogue in the pulpit personating me and preaching my sermon. Had he not instead of attempting to escape, confronted me with his previous assurance he might have caused me temporary trouble in proving my case, but he knew well that the sheriff he knew the game was up and he had but one chance—flight.

I remained till the evening service, when I told the story to the congregation and thanked them for their liberal offering to the cause, reminding them facetiously that at the time they were listening to the words I had written and were contributing to the object I advocated I was but just out of jail.

CANDY KID IS CUTE

Marshmallows, Raisins and Almonds Made Together by Toothpicks.

Isn't this the cutest little candy kid you ever saw? He's the product of the fertile brain of a Vassar girl, who first made him like for a midnight "spread." The little fellow illustrated and twelve of his kind were recently served up at a little girl's party.

How do you make him? The easiest thing imaginable. Get a good supply of orange toothpicks, some large



THE CANDY KID.

fat raisins, marshmallows, almonds and figs. Then you are ready for the Frankenstein trick, making a man.

It is best to begin on the legs and arms first and to make the legs stick two of the raisins on two toothpicks and to the ends of each pick place an almond for feet. The arms are made in the same way, except for the hands the almonds are blanched. Now run two marshmallows through a toothpick and stick them on the body and head—he hasn't any neck.

Have ready some melted chocolate, dip an orange stick in the mixture and with it make large blotches for buttons on his coat, and use the same brown mixture for his features, which you see as grotesque as possible. Now attach arms and legs to the body and when a fig has been ratherly placed on his head for a hat the little manikin is ready for the party.

The Larder and the Cookery. Butter is best kept in stone jars with stone lids.

Bread will keep better in a wooden box than in tin.

Some people think the flavor of pumpkin pie much improved by a little quinine preserve.

Baked rice covered with grated cheese and baked brown in the oven makes a good luncheon dish.

To pop corn successfully first put it in a sieve and dash cold water over it. The kernels will be larger and flaky.

Facts From France.

Paris is said to have 85,000 men and women criminals.

Fluh refuse, granulated to resemble cod roe, is being used in France to bait sardines, which rise to be caught in nets as it is spread upon the sea.

The mayor of a village near Gard, France, vetoed a performance of "The Merry Widow." He contended that it was an immoral play, since widows have no right to be merry.

Sporting Notes.

San Jose Motorcycle club wants the 1915 motorcycle convention.

Detroit's new athletic club will be modeled after the Pittsburgh A. A. structure.

Indianapolis Hiding and Driving club has bought a fifty acre plot of ground and will erect a modern training and racing place.

The American regatta is scheduled to be held over the Hesley mile and 500 yard course on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, on Saturday, May 31.

HELPFUL WAYS.

Kerosene an Excellent Cleanser—Care of Gas Stove.

A housekeeper who prides herself on her excellent management gives the following secret of dusting: She wets a dipper her dusts in paraffin oil after washing them and says it is really astonishing to find how much more effective they are.

This is only one of the numerous uses to which she puts kerosene. A kerosene soaked rag removes all of the grease from the kitchen sink and leaves it bright and shining. In the same way her stove is kept clean.

In speaking of stoves it is worth mentioning here that vaseline is considered an excellent substitute for blackening for the gas range. After work on the range has been finished for the day a rag greased with vaseline should be rubbed over the range inside and outside. If this is done while it is still warm, the gas having been turned off, the effect is most satisfactory.

Valuable Laundry Hints.

Never put things out of hot starch through rubber wringers. It injures the rollers.

A stiff brush makes the best sprinkler for dampening clothes—better even than a tin oil sprinkler.

Before washing lace curtains tack a strip of muslin along their outer edges and let it remain until they are dry, and you will thus avoid the usual trouble of sagging. Rubber rollers may be cleaned by rubbing them with a rag dipped in paraffin.

The water in which rice has been boiled may be saved and used to stiffen small articles. This is worth noting by the bachelor girl who does her own cooking and also washes her own muslin collars, etc. These muslin collars, she should also remember, must be thoroughly dried before being put away or they will run limp again. To these may be added many scraps of valuable information for use in the kitchen.

To Clean Oilcloth.

Oilcloth may be cleaned and brightened by washing with clear water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Wipe with fannel that has been dipped into milk and wrung as dry as possible, or lukewarm water applied with a scrubbing brush will answer equally well, and a final polish with a woolen cloth wrung out of skim milk. To clean paint provide a plate with about a pint of whiting and have ready some clean warm water and piece of fannel, which dip into the water and squeeze nearly dry; then take up some whiting as well as water to the painted surface, when a little rubbing will instantly remove any dirt or grease; then wash the part well with clean water, rubbing it dry with a lampe.

Buy in Large Quantities as This Commodity Improves With Age.

As water alone cannot render grease soluble, it is impossible to cleanse most clothes without the aid of an agent which is capable of so doing.

The cleaning and soiling properties of soap are entirely due to the alkaline character of the fatty acids being employed only to modify the injurious property of alkali.

When buying soap it is desirable to secure the best quality of soap, a reliable manufacturer, as one is less likely to get an inferior article. It is also better to buy it in large quantities, as large quantities are usually sold at a considerable reduction in price, and soap improves in quality and durability by aging.

Soap may be used as a solid, or it may be dissolved and used as a liquid. In whatever form its action is that of a grease solvent and purifying agent. It is used in the solid or hard state for strong material without color, when its strength may be concentrated by rubbing it on the particularly dirty parts, so that they may be more easily and thoroughly cleaned.

Soap powder is principally composed of soda and water, and as washing soda does not cost more than one-fifth the price of soap powder, it would be more economical for the housekeeper to use that substance with the addition of a little soap solution to the water, which would form a better emulsion, as well as the work of cleaning would be as effective as when soap powder is used.

Magic Cleaning Fluid.

For cleaning delicate fabrics this fluid is said not to fade or injure the finest color. Grate raw potatoes to a pulp, use one pint of water to one pound of the potato pulp, stir and wash between the hands, then drain the water from the pulp through a sieve or cloth. Let it stand in the vessel until the fine white starch settles to the bottom, then pour off the clear water, which is what you use for cleaning. The starching is done by pouring starch for stiffening the materials.

For cleaning, sponge with the liquid, applying with a brush, and then wash in clear water and iron on the wrong side. For white silk, which may be passed through the water as through soda, add a very little borax to the water. Party dresses and white chamois clean beautifully by this method.

AN ODD CONCEIT.

The Glove Makes the Smart Gown.



OF CREPE DE CHINE AND BROCADE.

Bre crepe de chine makes this very natty gown, combined with blue brocade silk patterned with a busy design in American Beauty shades of red. The novel note of the costume is to be found in the long mosquito-net sleeves of the brocade silk. Touches of the same silk are introduced in a band at the side of the skirt.

The medall collar and surplice fichu are of cream colored net.

HEADACHE CURE.

Common Sense Living and Right Thinking Remedy For Most Ills.

There are two attitudes of the housewife to a headache. She makes it an excuse for shirking her duties, neglect of her house and general discomfort of her family, or she accepts it as an inevitable and runs her house with needless pain and discomfort to herself.

There may be an occasional woman who must be a martyr to headache. The majority will find the pain curable if the cause be traced. Do not think "Another of my awful headaches" and grit your teeth for bearing with what philosophy you can. Far more to the point is it to think, "By should I have another?"

Most headaches can be cured by common sense living and ordinary care of the functions of the body, in treating a headache, first find out the cause.

If the housewife awakes with a headache each morning she may by short of ventilation in her room. Let no fear of draft or consideration of hangings or furniture lead her to sleep with closed windows. Nor should she think a window raised an inch or two meets fresh air needs.

Anemia causes headaches. If the blood is thin and the flow sluggish, you are sure to be a martyr to your head. Plenty of exercise, especially in the open air, and a good blood tonic will soon work a cure. Women of sedentary life, who use their brains overmuch, are especially prone to this type of headache.

Overwork, overworry and fretting are prolific causes of headache, especially with the nervous, high strung woman who takes too much out of herself, then generally takes the rest out of her family. Cure! System, punctuality, learning to let things slide, move rest and sleep and an acquired philosophy.

Heel and Toe Protectors.

Stockings and socks now have detachable heel and toe portions, which can be removed from the body of the sock or stocking and similar portions substituted for them when they become too worn to be repaired. These detachable portions are the same shape and for that reason are interchangeable for both heel and toe, avoiding the necessity of stitching or keeping two different kinds of spare portions, one for the heels and the other for the toes of the sock. The heel and toe portions are knitted together in one piece, which makes them less liable to become misshapen or lost, as would be the case of a number of separate portions.

Bottle Oil.

An African tale tells of a domestic purpose: It is the oil of a species of beetle. It is like hardened cocoon oil.

ONLY A ROMANCE

An Adventure That Cleared Miss Gussie's Mind.

By LUELLA WAITE.

Miss Gussie Robertson had ridden out from the camp under the shadows of the Spanish peaks, Colorado, to do some sketching. A party of New York and Boston people were doing the camping out act in great shape. Miss Gussie was the daughter of Colonel Robertson, who was one of the party, and she was an artist of no mean ability. There was but one drawback to her complete happiness. Young Harry Caswell, of Boston, had imagined for a year past that he was very much in love with her. She didn't have any such feeling for him. She doubted if she ever would love him, but she had joined the campers to have time to think it over and had arrived to find him very much in evidence.

It was 10 o'clock when Miss Gussie fastened her pony to a wild plum tree at the head of a gulch two miles from camp and made her way down it and alongside a howling creek until the wall on her right rose up a full hundred feet in massive ruggedness. Then she found a comfortable place on a rock and began to sketch the grim wall and the half dozen trees whose roots had found a foothold thereon. It was a quiet, solemn place and the howling of the creek in her ears, and the girl worked for an hour, forgetful almost of where she was. Then there came a sudden and startling interruption.

While Miss Gussie was hitching her broncho to the plum tree and descending the gulch a man about thirty years old, neither good nor bad looking, but possessed of a fighting jaw, was routed out of his camp on the mountain trail above her ten miles away. Five men, all mounted, came upon him as he was saddling up and called upon him to surrender. He yelled back in defiance, and, talking over, stood them off for half an hour, wounding two and being himself grazed by a bullet. Then, as the survivors began to work around to his rear, he dismounted his broncho and fled down the trail at full speed. The three wounded men came over the gulch and whenever the curving trail brought him into sight. The girl in the gulch heard the shouting and shouting, but could not locate the sounds. In her alarm she rose to her feet and was looking up and down, seeking to make out the situation, when a man and horse came over the gulch and crashed into a tree fifty feet down. Thence they deflected into the top of a second tree, thirty feet lower, and as she gazed with wide open eyes the two bodies brought up in the creek almost at her feet. She heard the shouts of men and the clatter of horses' hoofs above, but both soon passed out of hearing.

The girl sprang from the rock and bent over the bodies in the creek. The horse was dead, and the man lay beside it. In a moment she had dragged him out of the creek, and as he came to be stared at in her stupor surprised. Sitting up after a moment, he dreamily asked:

"Did I come over the cliff there?"

"You did," was the answer, "and your horse lies dead in the creek. Those trees broke your fall."

"Much obliged to the trees. Did the sheriff's party keep on down the trail?"

"So the sheriff was after you?" she queried as she stepped back a pace.

"Yes, but give me a chance to tell my side of the story. I had a claim up on the mountain, and a bound of a man jumped it. I tried to shoot him out. That's the game in these parts, and there's nothing criminal about it. Don't be afraid of me. You belong to some camping out party, I suppose?"

"Yes, and I will ride back and get help for you."

"Don't do it. If you'll help me a bit I can get along here all right. Help me over against the wall. Thanks. Now, then, I'll want a blanket and some food, and I shall depend on you. You have the soul of an artist and therefore play of romance. We will stop at romance. It will be an incident for you to think of and will serve me making long explanations to the sheriff. Shall it be as a diner, or will you leave me to make a dinner for the first hour that comes along. Don't take too much trouble, and keep thinking what a romantic incident it is. No love, no matrimony—just romance?"

There was something about the reckless nature of the man that appealed to Miss Gussie. She doubted that he had told her the truth about himself, but he was temporarily helped and she sympathized with him. She gave him her Sunday lunch and rode away to camp, returning with a blanket and further provisions. She suggested a camp again, but the man made light of

his snoring up and declared he was doing very well. Give him three or four days and he would be ready to go his way.

When the girl left the gulch on this occasion it was manifested that she was not to return next day, but early next morning she stole a bottle of liniment from the medicine chest, bribed the cook to put up a luncheon for two and rode away for further sketching. She found the stranger still and lame, but more talkative than the day before. On this occasion he told her of his romance in the affair. He was a fairly good looking man. He was a victim of injustice. He had passed through a great peril. He was what she had called a desperado. He was what she had called a desperado.

Miss Gussie lingered for an hour and then left the things she had brought, taking her departure to reappear next day and the next and the next. In brief, her visits were made daily for the next seven days, and each day she saw that her bad man was making no improvement. On the last day she found him waiting at the plum tree. He had fastened himself up as best he could and looked more presentable. His lameness was about gone, and the saddle from his horse was on the ground beside him.

"My dear young lady," he began, "it goes without saying that my gratitude is enormous. Did I promise you to make you a proposal of marriage?"

"I—I don't remember," prevaricated the girl as a red flush crossed her face.

"I think not, and I will stick to my promise. It was to be romance and nothing beyond. No love, no matrimony—just romance. I might make an exception in your case, however."

"Please don't—that is, what are you doing with my middle?"

"Removing it to make room for mine. You see, you see, I have got to borrow your horse. That will also be included in the romance."

"But I object," she said, "I can't get away without him, and if I should be taken our little romance would be broken."

"I don't care," he said, "you and you, and should we meet again under different circumstances?"

Miss Gussie grabbed at the horse, but he had man man was too quick for her. He released his hat and smiled as he rode away, and she sat down on a stone and cried. She was still crying when the sheriff and four men came galloping up and plunged down into the gulch. They were back in five minutes and she was still crying.

"Young woman, have you seen anything of a man around here this morning?"

"He rode off on my horse half an hour ago," replied the girl.

"So he lived through it?"

"But the men had no right to jump his horse when he was ill," said Miss Gussie in a spirited way.

"Jump his claim! Do you know who the fellow is?"

"Next exactly, but he was very nice. He said to make my horse to get away from you."

"Next exactly. That fellow is Bob Hill, the most notorious highway robber in four states. You must have helped him up and helped him to violence, and I don't think you will have him to hold you as accessory."

That evening it was bright moonlight and Miss Gussie was sitting well away from the camp watching the last rays of twilight fade into night. By and by young Mr. Caswell came over and took her hand and said:

"My dear Gussie, the fourth case of stone has arrived. I know I am not fit to lick up your tracks in the dust, but—"

"You can consider that we are engaged," said the girl as she thought how mean it was of the stranger not to have made her heart a tiny god of stone. He had gobbled her horse and rode away—just enough of a proposal to enable her to brag about it among the other incidents of camping out.

Attacked by a Chetah.

A Dublin custom house officer named Graves, had an alarming experience recently. He was set upon in Rathfarnham, one of the suburbs, by the chetah, an animal of the leopard type found in India and Africa, which had evidently escaped from its captors. He had his dog and a thick stick with him, and he succeeded in killing the animal. It was while walking near the camp watching the midnight that the strange-looking animal, somewhat larger than the Irish terrier, suddenly sprang at him out of a hedge near some gardens. With a hoarse bark it gripped his trousers near the knee, tearing the cloth. He shook the animal off, and a fierce struggle then took place between him and his foe. Seeing the dog's throat, the chetah dashed him towards the hedge but Graves caught and held the animal by the neck with his stick, and killed it. The surprise is that the animal was brought down almost without a scratch with the object of making it a pet.

Here is an ingenious customs fraud which has been going on unperceived for nearly two years. Customs officers examining the car of a man who has passed the Italian-Swiss frontier three times a week for the past eighteen months discovered that the scales of the wheels contained watches. Altogether 400 watches were found and confiscated.

SOCIETY OF DEATH.

Sierra Leone Human Leopard Society Are Cannibals.

It is reported from Sierra Leone that the Government has arrested several hundred chiefs of the tribes in the native Sherbro district, as the best means of carrying out a campaign against the Human Leopard Society. The killing committed by this brutal organization was limited rather narrowly to the Imperial district, some years ago the Government thought it had succeeded in completely destroying the organization. Writing in 1901, the district commissioner of the Sherbro, T. J. Alldridge, said: "Happily the persistent and effective measures adopted by the Government have been so successful that I quite believe the Human Leopard Society is now simply a matter of history." Within eleven years it appears to have spread widely throughout the country and even involved in its tolls some if not many of the Christian negroes of the Freeborn section, descendants of the liberated slaves from the West Indies.

This leopard society is one of the most curious of the many forms of fetishism among the lower races of men. Apparently it is of recent origin, although simple cannibalism appears to have existed for many years in West Africa. The human leopards, however, if they were in existence at all, make an unimportant part of their mumbo-jumbo—so far as we know at least. They have always maintained the greatest secrecy regarding their operations and the natives are so thoroughly satisfied with the superstition that they shut up like clams when the subject is mentioned. Therefore the knowledge possessed by the Government regarding their rites and rituals is meager and by no means beyond question in the matter of accuracy. Here is the substance of what the Sierra Leonean leopards say they know about the human leopards:

The members of the society are cannibals, but not because of any love for "long pie." They eat their neighbors, in the first place, because necessary. The necessary preliminary to becoming a "human leopard," and, secondly, because of a belief that there is power in the quick food—a belief that the eater is protected in some magical way by his unusual meal. It is an error to think that the members of the society are often tricked into joining the order by feeding them human flesh mixed with other food. Afterward they are informed that they have unwittingly joined the club, and few leave without regret.

The new member's initiation fee consists of the killing of some relative or neighbor for the use of the society. There appear to be two magic medicines manufactured by them. One is called "neat" and is used as a magic ointment. The other, known as "horina," consists of the heart and other organs, and serves as a sort of "swearing blood." The members are sworn to secrecy on "horina" and such an oath is the most binding of any known in the Sherbro.

When there is no new member to furnish the magic sacrificial meals are drawn for the victim as well as his or her slayer. The crime is committed in the open day in the jungle, the victim being pounced on from behind and struck in the neck with a knife or a spear, or, if the slayer supposed to resemble a leopard's claw, often times the vertebrae are severed and death is instantaneous.

A Genial Gosip.

The most genial gossip of the day, and the most successful, is the Right Hon. W. E. Russell, celebrated his sixtieth birthday the other week. He has not only a long life, but provided him with a fund of good stories which will be eagerly cherished by his friends. Mr. Russell is the youngest son of Lord Charles Russell. He was educated at Harrow and Oxford, and in 1886 entered Parliament as Liberal member for Aylesbury. Those were stirring times, during which he gave his wholehearted support to Mr. Gladstone, and attached himself to the advanced wing of his party. His work was recognized by Under-Secretaryships at the India Office and the Home Office. For six years he was an Alderman of the London County Council, and in this capacity he rendered excellent service to his constituents.

Mr. Russell is a bachelor, who loves London as did Charles Lamb. He has no taste for travel, and his motto is "a regulated noise," and finds his peace and recreation in men and books.

London's \$650,000 Movie.

London (Eng.) now possesses in the "West End" the most magnificent cinema theatre in the world. It has cost \$650,000. The "West End" stands on the corner of the Leicester square and Piccadilly Circus, in the very heart of London's pleasure land, and is the largest and most magnificent to attract the wealthy and cultured; in fact, to win over a class of people to whom the cinema picture is comparatively little known.

Attached to the "West End," which seats 900, is a winter garden restaurant, while a feature will be made of afternoon tea in the foyer overlooking the Covent Garden. The interior of the theatre is delightful, and the pictures are set with all the elegant surroundings of a first-class hotel. Showing the best and newest films the "West End" is to be the exclusive cinema theatre in London, and a discovery in nature color pictures.

BREAKING THE BANK.

A Feast That Is No Longer Possible at Monte Carlo.

Among the classic casino players who gathered at Monte Carlo was Charles Wells, adventurer and inventor, who went to Monte Carlo with the money of other people to "win or lose it all" in his great gamble. He played, also on the simple chances, a modification of the famous method of O'Stover, the great mathematician. Wells began with a stake of ten units, increasing to nine if he won, but decreasing to eleven if he lost. His game was a kind of swinging of the pendulum, going up one to twenty units and the other down to one.

For a time he contrived to prosper so sensationally that the tables at which he played had occasionally to stop for a few minutes until more money was brought. This was "breaking the bank" and gained Wells the honor of becoming the hero of a popular music hall song.

Nowadays, however, no successful player can have the thrilling joy of breaking the bank. As soon as it is seen that one gambler or more may reduce the funds of a table to a lowly more modestly, the table is immediately brought by one of the footmen, and never stop for an instant.

Charles Wells figured in the criminal court of Paris, where he boasted he had won \$400,000 from the casino—C. M. Williamson in McClure's Magazine.

HELD COURT IN A RIVER.

The Attorney Was in a Hurry, and the Judge Was Accommodating.

To act in a legal capacity while enacting a morning swim—surely a unique record in the annals of law—was the lot of Vice Chancellor Shadwell.

The then Duke of Newcastle had commenced to cut down the timber at Clumber in a rapid and wholesale manner as to raise the anger of his oldest son, Lord Lincoln, who, finding exposure to the elements, turned to the law and sought an injunction to restrain his father. Although it was long vacation, he ordered his solicitor to press matters forward, for the necessities were falling at an alarming rate.

So up to town posted the attorney and had his affidavit drawn up the same night. The following morning he repaired to the vice chancellor's house on the banks of the Thames, to find on his arrival that the chancellor had gone for his morning's swim.

With exemplary presence of mind he called a boat and after a stiff pull came up the river, and on the way he stated his case. Meanwhile the vice chancellor trod water and, on the injunction being formally applied for, granted it forthwith and resumed his swim.—Tit-Bits.

Almanacs in Popsy's Time.

The almanacs of Mr. Popsy's time were overwhelmingly of the prognostication order, and he enjoyed them much as we enjoy "Old Moore's Almanac." Thus, on June 14, 1867, "we read and laughed at Lilly's prophecies this month in his 'Almanac' this year." The prophet certainly seems to have made a record bad shot. For, as the Lord Braybrooke notes, he observed: "The several lunations of this month do rather portend a time of wars, etc., than give hopes of peace, particularly the three configurations do very much threaten Holland with a most strange and unusual loss at sea if they shall dare to fight his majesty's forces." * * * Strange news out of Holland, as if all were in an uproar. We believe they are now in a sad and fearful condition." And June, 1867, saw the Dutch in the Medway—London Express.

Ruskin on Doctors' Fees.

The problem of the doctor and his fee was admirably stated by Ruskin in his "Crown of Wild Olive." Writing of doctors, he said: "They like fees, no doubt—ought to like them—yet if they are brave and well educated the entire object of their lives is not fees. They, on the whole, desire to cure the sick and—if they are good doctors and the choice were fairly put to them—would rather cure their patient and lose their fee than kill him and get it. And so with other things and rightly trained men, their work is first, their fee second—very important always, but still second."—London Standard.

One day a teacher was having a first grade class in physiology. She asked them if they knew that there was a burning fire in the body all of the time. One little girl spoke up and said:

"Yes, when it is a cold day I can see the smoke."—National Monthly.

An Instance.

"How can you cite a case where two opposites agree?"

"Take the case where a girl gives a positive answer in a decided negative."—Baltimore American.

The only knowledge that a man has in the knowledge he can use—Macaulay.

For the Children

Miss Bertha Kountze,
Who Poised For Charity.



© 1913, by American Press Association.

When a short time ago the members of New York's Four Hundred decided to give a series of tableaux representing famous paintings for the benefit of a charity fund there was much accounting about to find the artist who could with fair accuracy portray the subjects to be presented. Little Miss Bertha Kountze, daughter of Mr. De Laney Kountze, was selected. After several candidates had been refused to portray the painting of "A Little Girl," as pictured by Sir Joshua Reynolds. The half-ton show her as she was depicted by the photographer. She made a pretty picture and one that is considered a good replica of the original.

The Bluebird.

"True-ly, true-ly," sings Mr. Bluebird from his perch while his mate goes about to find the insects which he will use to feed their young.

"True-ly, true-ly," he gently warbles, and then he, too, goes and inspects the knothole in the old tree, all the while keeping a sharp eye on the nest of the sweetest and tenderest and truly "love song" of animate creation.

His ways are ways of pleasantness, but his paths are not always those of peace. His mate selects knotholes or deserted woodpecker holes in the tree for nesting boxes there have been put in the doorway. For these different places he often must wait to obtain possession, for martin, wren and English sparrow will lay claim to these desirable premises. But when the nest is completed and his mate is sitting he watches the place with a jealous care and will drive away with a savage age thrust of bill (showing that he, too, has a temper, any bird that slightest his mate is liable to be killed in brooding he is very attentive, bringing her food and cheering her with his singing.

Curious Button Law.

There was a time when most foreigners traveling to England had to visit a tailor on arriving. In order to have their buttons changed. According to a law passed in the eighteenth century, any person in England wearing buttons made of cloth, serge, drugget or frieze was liable to a penalty of \$10.

The author of one of the earliest of guidebooks, "Le Paraden a London," warns visitors of the law, adding: "Some people call it an intolerable regulation, but in my opinion it is both just and wise, since it prevents the button makers being ruined by sudden changes of fashion and encourages the manufacture and export of their wares. A foreigner wearing a coat with cloth buttons made in his own country is in an uproar. He is charged with this breach of law. He must, however, hasten to obtain proper buttons or he may be arrested again on the following day."

Geniudrums.

What is the difference between a mother and a barber? One has razors to shave and the other shavers to shave.

What kind of business never makes progress? The stationary (917) business.

Why is Ireland likely to become the richest country in the world? Because its capital is always Dublin.

Why is a bad riddle like a poor pencil? Because it has no point.

How do you avail in a door? Bolt it.

Why is a thump like a winter hat? Because it is felt.

Why ought a fisherman to be very wealthy? Because his are all net profits.

Games of Tieser Ties.

You must not watch carefully and when you see a horse in the distance guess the color of its tail. As the horse gets nearer, guess the section of the tail to become intimate. The player who guesses correctly scores 5, and the player who scores 30 first wins the game.

Distance and the View.

"You must not spend a long time of moonlight, but always driving about with your wife nowadays."

"On the contrary I save. When we walk my wife is ever so much nearer the show windows."—Pilegated letter.

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GRAIN CROPS SOWN.

A bulletin of the Census and Statistics Office issued on June 13th gives preliminary estimates of the areas sown to the principal grain crops and reports on their condition at the end of May, according to the returns received from crop-reporting correspondents throughout Canada. The reports show that the month of May proved cold and dry with frequent night frosts, and that these conditions, whilst favourable to seeding, retarded the growth of crops sown and caused them to be unseasonably backward.

The total area under wheat in Canada is provisionally estimated at 8,816,800 acres, or 67,900 acres more than in 1912; the area in spring wheat being 8,990,500 acres, or 13,100 acres more. Oats occupy 9,608,600 acres compared with 9,216,900 acres in 1912, an increase of 391,600 acres, barley occupies 1,425,200 acres, an increase of 10,000 and rye 126,500 acres, a decrease of 9,610 acres. For wheat, barley and oats taken together the increase represents 459,500 acres. The estimated acreage under hay and clover is 7,475,600 acres compared with 7,633,600 acres last year.

For the three Northwest provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the total wheat area is estimated at 9,013,800 acres, as compared with 8,961,800 acres, that of oats at 5,207,700 acres compared with 4,913,900 acres, and that of barley at 852,600 acres compared with 809,800 acres, these differences representing increases of 52,000 acres of wheat, 293,800 acres for oats and 42,800 acres for barley, or 388,600 acres for the three crops.

On May 31st the condition of the crops was reported as generally favourable throughout Canada. Expressed in percentage of the usual standard of 100, taken as representing the promise of a full crop, the condition on May 31st for the Dominion was as follows: Fall wheat 80.62, spring wheat 91.55, oats 91.72, barley 91.19, rye 87.70, peas 88.24, mixed grains 90.15, hay and clover 81.12, pastures 85.08 and alfalfa 77. At the corresponding date last year the condition of fall wheat was only 71.46. All the other crops were then above 90, excepting rye 87.24, peas 83.85 and mixed grains 87.72. The poor condition this year of alfalfa is due to the effects of the winter and cold spring.

Tariff Helps Western Towns
"The tariff creates conditions under which Western American manufacturers can see an advantage in either moving over the line or establishing branch plants on this side."

The above statement is taken from a letter circulated by the Industrial League, Limited, of Saskatoon. It continues: "Some interesting figures regarding industrial development in Saskatchewan during the past couple of years are to be gleaned from the Government reports, and they have a significant bearing on the whole situation. In 1905 there were eighty establishments employing 1,444 hands; in 1910 the number had increased to one hundred and seventy-three, employing 3,250 hands; and at the close of 1912 there were three hundred and fifteen establishments, employing 4,040 hands."

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